THE FIGHTER

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE Author of "Caleb Conover, Railroad er," "Dr. Dale," "On Glory's Trail," etc. NEW YORK

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> Terhune (Continued from Page 8.)

A heavy feet upon the walk told her that Conover had at last gone. On the veranda she found Caine waiting in ope of another glimpse of her.
"What was the matter?" he asked solicitously. "Why did you run away from us all? Conover waited a long ime, hoping you'd come back. At last told him you had a sick headache

"It happened to be true," she answered brokenly. "Oh, Amzi, I'm so miserable. Why did that man come here? I've left word I'm never at

"Be nice to him for my sake, won't you, darling?" pleaded Caine, "I can't explain. But I—need him very much "But if you only knew-!" she cried;

"then stopped.
"Knew what? Tell me," he begged.
"Is anything troubling you?"
The formless fear she sought to voice

The formless fear she sought to voice died on her lips.

"No," she said. "Nothing at all. But I'm very tired. Good night."

And with this lachrymose evasion he was forced to content himself. But before going to bed. Letty, as a last hope, sought out her father.

"I wish," she entreated, nerving herself to the effort. "I wish you would forbid Mr. Conover the house. I—I hate him. I'm afraid of him. Oh, Father, please don't let him come here

er. please don't let him come here

any more!"
Standish looked up from his evening paper with a frown of cold displeasure. "I do wish, Letty," he said with the dry little cough that nowadays accompanied his every sentence, "that you would learn self control. You are not believe any longer. These childish baby any longer. These childish ejudices of yours are absurd. Mr. mover is—very useful to me—and to conover is—very userul to he hank to he bank,—just at present. Out of eference to me, you will please treat im with courtesy whenever he hances to call!"

But Letty, weeping uncontrollably had run from the room. She felt herself helplessly enmeshed in a net whose cords her best-loved were drawing tighter and tighter about her.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Caleb Conover Gives a Reading Lesso Conover, during the month that fol owed, found time from his financia warfare to make three more calls a the Standish house. The soft-hearted Divinity of children and fools were merciful to Letty on those occasions, inasmuch as there were each time other guests on the dusky plazza. The girl thus avoided intimate talk of any girl thus avoided intimate talk of any long duration with her giant visitor. Yet she noted with helpless dread that at every successive visit the Fighter's manner told more and more of a subtle understanding between them; of an increasing sense of possession. Wildly, impotently Letty resented this. But she watched its growth with a dazed fascination.

By turns she clung to Caine in mad craving for protection; or repulsed him with pettish impatience as a de-tense which she instinctively felt would not be strong enough to guard her when her hour of stark need should

More than once it occurred to Lett; to tell Caine all her fears. But, strip ped of woman's formless, illogical in tuition, what was there to tell? Sh had no shadow of actual fact to had no shadow of actual fact to go on; and men demand facts. So she continued to puzzle her lover by alter-nate spells of effusive demonstration and chilling spiks.

The ever-ready tears, too, began to

The ever-ready tears, too, began to best. In her ionely misery the girl was glad of this. She wished Copover would call by daylight instead of at night, so that he might see and be repelled by what she pleased to term the "ravages" his attentions were wreaking on her once placid-face. Caine and her father, it is true, gave most flattering heed to these "ravages"; but heartlessly ascribed them to hot weather and need of change to the country.

the country.

Mrs. Standish's vitreous gaze, too Mrs. Standish's vitreous gaze, too, mingled a mild curiosity with its irriting benevolence. Once she asked Letty quite tactfully if the engagement with Caine were not perhaps a mistake and if the girl might not be in danger of blighting her God-given young life by a loveless marriage. To which random shot Letty paid the passing tribute of a flood of tears that convinced Mrs. Standish of her own spiritual inspiration in putting the question. The net result of it all was that Letty and her aunt were packed off, with Clive,

net result of it all was that Letty and her aunt were packed off, with Clive, to the seaside for a month.

Miss Standish's departure did not greatly trouble Caleb. He himself was nearing the beginning of his much heraided "first vacation." Indeed, Caine, coming disconsolately to the Fighter's room, one evening, just after seeing Letty's train off, found Conover sitting on the floor beside an open trunk. A mass of clothing, also on the floor, radiated away from the trunk on every side. Perspiring, red of face, Caleb was reaching out methodically for garments, folding them with slow care of the self-made man and stowing them away in fast-rising layers in them away in fast-rising layers in

ing them away in fast-rising layers in the leathern maw that gaped so hungrily for them.

"I've just come from seeing Miss Standish and her aunt off to Block Island," announced Caine, routing a pile of clothes from a chair and seating himself.

"Block Island, hey?" said Caleb. "Anything like Coney?"

"No," laughed Caine, "nor like any other place on earth. A treeless plateau above the ocean. Ugly at first glance, but with a hundred-year-old charm that somehow grips one. Sea, sunshine and wind; and the eternal roar of the surf."

sunshine and wind; and the eternal roar of the surf."

"H'm!" grunted Caleb, disapprovingly. "Nice, lively sort of a joint for a busy man to go lookin' for fun! 'Bout as jolly as its own jail, I should think."

"It has no jail," retorted Caine. "No jail, no almshouse, no asylum. There hasn't been a criminal, nor a pauser. jail, no almshouse, no asylum. There hasn't been a criminal, nor a pauper, nor an insane person on the whole island in a century. There is only one policeman or was when I used to go there. And he used to take turns serving as driver of one of the Is-

serving as driver of ond of the Island's two horse-cars. There's a historic yoke of oxen, too, that—"
"Not a jail—or a crime—or an instituotion of any sort?" cried Conover.
"Son, you're stringin' me! What do the local pol'ticians do for a livin', then? If Noo York's a paradise for grafters, this Block Island of yours must be a hell for 'em. Ain't anyone ever waked up there to the chances ever waked up there to the chances that's layin' around waitin' to be

(To be Continued.)

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things of air, now a dozen of them, in a few minutes a score or two and then a hundred strong. Then, when the flayed carcass of the tiger is left by who skinned it, the vultures descend. Down they come like feathered thunder out of the sky, and from east and west and north and south, the very embodiment of power while they whirled aloft and in their quick descent to earth, and now, as they waddle around that carrion beast, misshapen ghouls, whose only apparent strength is that of the ravening jaws which tear and gorge the tiger's tlesh, until within the hour naught of that splendid brute remains but a clean picked skeleton. - Sir Edward Brad-

A Rank Pessimist. A Lady Bountiful living in a suburban village met an old man on the road one day and asked after his family, his

health, etc. The old man gave a rather gloomy account of things. He had to work all day and every day, and he was growing old and felt the cold and was always tired. He wished he could rest a bit after his long life of labor. He was weary, very weary. Lady Bountiful reminded him gently

den's "Thirty Years of Shikar."

that every one had his share of work to do in this world, and that it was all only a preparation of the world to come, where there will be no tears or

"That may be for the likes of you," he said. "But there'll be work for the likes of me. It will be the same thing there: 'John, clean the sun.' 'John, hang out the moon.' 'John, light the stars.' 'John, stop the wind.' They will find something for me to do, ma'amyou'll see."

A Wonderful Ride. The most wonderful straightaway ride ever made by man was the gallop of Francis Xavier Aubrey, ci-devant Canadian voyageur and a famous pony express rider, from Santa Fe, N. M., to Independence, Mo., in 1853 - 800 miles in five days and thirteen hours. In 1852 he had covered the same distance in a little over eight days, and his record was on the wager of \$1,000 that he "could do it in an even eight." In the whole distance he did not stop to rest, and he changed horses only with every 100 or 200 miles. He was a stocky French Canadian, Hight hearted, genisi, adventurous and absolutely fearless. For some time he was, an overland freighter, and he also made the enormously difficult and dangerous drive of a flock of sheep from New Mexico to California across the deserts of the Colorado. He was killed in Santa Fe.-McClure's Magazine.

A certain Atossa in early Roman days seems to have been the mother of au tograph collectors. Cicero had a collection, which must have been a fine one for he speaks of it with particular pride. The fever, even in those far back days, was contagious. Pliny speaks of Pompeius Secundus, at whose house he had seen autographs of Cicero, Augustus, Virgil and the Gracchi, and his own collection was valued at \$15,000 of our money. Then came the inrush of barbarians, and we do not again meet with the collector until the beginning of the sixteenth century, when he reappears in the person of a Bohemian squire, who kept a book to record his exploits in the chase and enriched it with the signatures of his great hunter friends.

When Death Cools His Sting. There is a curious superstition in Jamaica that if a death occurs in the house all the water in it is poisoned at once and must be thrown away, the reason given being that "death" cools his "sting" after destroying life in the first water he finds, and as no one can tell-death being invisible-what jar he may choose it is safest to throw it all away. Careful people to save trouble even carry all water out of the house immediately before a death is expected.

Already Well Made. "Miss Deepley does make some of the most inapt quotations," remarked

"Yes?" queried Newitt. "What, for instance? "Well, last night I remarked that I always avoided political discussion because I didn't want to make a fool of myself, and she said, 'One cannot paint the lily or gild refined gold.' "-Phila'

delphia Press.

She Paid on the Investment. "Here," complained the aggrieved father, "I have spent nearly \$15,000 on that girl's education, and now she goes and marries a \$2,500 a year cierk."
"Well," sfild the friend of the family. "isn't that all of 15 per cent on your investment? What more do you want?"

Carelessness. The Young Doctor-Just think, six of my patients recovered this week. The Old Doctor-It's your own fault, my boy. You spend too much time at the

Means of Success. Stern Father-He who sows the wind reaps the whirlwind. Prodigal Son-Well, he raises the wind anyway.

The way of the world is to praise flead saints and persecute living ones .-

Conceit. Concelt is essential to rapid advancement-not overconcelt, but concelt in reasonable volume. The conceit of youth becomes the assurance of old age. If you're master of your concelt. you have back of you a slave of unlimited assistance. If conceit is your mas ter, you're doomed to failure. But don't cultivate self conceit. It's a lusty plant. Give it half a chance and it will outgrow your self respect.—N. C. Fowler, Jr., in "Gumption."

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JUNE 6, 1909 Trains Leave Bridgeport as Follows: FOR NEY YORK—*4:44, \$*5:16, t5:43, t6:24, t7:17, *7:48, t8:25, *8:51, 9:06, *10:00, *11:05 A. M.—*12:28, *1:49, *2:27, 3:00, *4:13, 5:07, *5:27, 6:12, *6:29, *7:32, *8:11, *9:27, 9:48 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*4:44, *5:16, t8:25, \$10:00 A. M.—†12:10, *2:22, *2:27, *4:13, 5:07, *5:27, †6:45, *7:22, *8:11, *9:27, 9:42 P. M.

FOR WASHINGTON, via Harley

FOR WASHINGTON, via Harless River—*12:30 (daily) A. M.; *1:18 P. M. Matinee Excursions

Commencing June 21

From BRIDGEPORT daily (except Sunday) 1:30 P. M. Returning leave 7:31, 3:23, 3:29, 3:46, 4:25, 4:57, 6:37, Port Jefferson 4:30 P. M. ROUND TRIP TICKETS, good day of issue only, 50c 10.43, 4:11:33 A. M.—2:29, 4:25, 4:32, 7:18, 7:32, 8:47, 4:008

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—*1:41, 6:50, *11:23 A. M.—*2:29, *3:46, *4:25, *6:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32 P. M. FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and Willimantic-9:21 A. M.—*3:29 P.

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:35 †11:40 A.M. —2:35, *5:51, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS —8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M. —8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M.
FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA,
DERBY and Intermediate Stations—
5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 11:40 A. M.—
2:85, †5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—
8:30, 10:50 A. M.—6:45, 8:50 P. M.
FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX,
PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00, 9:50 A. M.
—4:35 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M. e FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, 9:50 A. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—9:50 A. M.—4:33, 6:36 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC.—9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—9:35 P. M.—9:35 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—9:35 P. M.—9:35 P.

s Saturdays, z Except Saturday via Hawleyville. *Express trains. †Local Express

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